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TORSORIAL ARTISTS.

Have the oldest establishment in this city

run for over 20 years and their success is

an evidence of the skill and talent of the

men who are in charge. Having recently

added to their stock a new set of chairs,

they are now prepared to furnish the

public with the most comfortable and

convenient seats. Remember the place adjoining express

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A LA BELLE JARDINIERE

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MONUMENTS

AND LIME,

COR. VIRGINIA AND EIGHT

STREETS,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Nov. 1-17

AUSTIN D. HICKS,

The youngest Insurance Agent in town,

A SURGEON'S LIFE.

A Page or Two From the Experience of a

Famous Physician.

I have always maintained that it is

impossible for any man to be a great

surgeon if he is destitute, even in a con-

tinental. I have often lain awake for

hours the night before an important

operation, and suffered great mental dis-

tress for days after it was over, until I

was certain that my patient was out of

danger. I do not think that it is pos-

sible for a criminal to feel much worse

the night before his execution than a

surgeon when he knows that upon his

skill and attention must depend the

fate of a valuable citizen, husband,

father, mother or child. Surgery under

such circumstances is a terrible task—

master, feeding like a vulture upon a

man's vitality. It is surprising that any

surgeon in large practice should ever

attain to a respectable old age, so great

are the wear and tear of mind and body.

The world has seen many a sad pic-

ture. I will draw one of the surgeon.

It is midday; the sun is bright and beau-

tiful; all nature is redolent of joy; men

and women crowd the street, arrayed

in their best, and all, apparently, is

peace and happiness within and with-

out. In a large house, almost over-

hanging this street so full of life and

gaiety, lies upon a couch an emaciated

figure, once one of the sweetest and

loveliest of her sex, a confiding and af-

fectionate wife, and the adored mother

of numerous children, the subject of a

frightful case of one of her limbs, or

it may be, of her jaw, if not of a still

more important part of her body. In an

adjoining room is the surgeon, with

his assistants, spreading out his instru-

ments and getting things in readiness

for the impending operation. He as-

signs to each his appropriate place.

One administers chloroform; another

takes charge of the limb; one screws

down the tourniquet upon the principal

artery, and another holds himself in

readiness to follow the knife with the

sponge. The flaps are soon formed,

the bone severed, the vessels tied, and

the huge wound approximated. The

woman is pale and ghastly, the pulse

hardly perceptible, the skin wet with

clammy perspiration, the voice hushed,

the sight indelible. Some one whis-

pers into the ear of the busy surgeon:

"The patient, I fear, is dying." Res-

toratives are administered, the pulse

gradually rises, and after a few hours

of hard work and terrible anxiety re-

action occurs. The poor woman was only

faint from the joint influence of the

anesthetic, shock and loss of blood. An

assistant, a kind of sentinel, is placed

as a guard over her, with instructions

to watch her with the closest care, and

to send word the moment the slightest

change for the worse is perceived.

The surgeon goes about his business,

visits other patients on the way, and at

length, long after the usual hour, he

sits down, worried and exhausted, to

his cold and comfortable meal, with a

mouth almost as dry and a voice as

husky as his patient's. He eats me-

chanically, exchanges hardly a word

with any member of his family, and

BELIEVIEW ITEMS.

We have at last had two light

showers which have succeeded in set-

tling the dust and rendered every

thing much fresher.

Both drinking and stock water are

still very scarce. Some in the neigh-

borhood are hauling all they have

for both purposes, over two miles.

Meas. H. H. Bryant & Co. of Bates

Wall have formed a partnership un-

der the firm name of Bryant & Wall

and will do business in the elegant

new brick store house, which has

just been completed by Mr. Bryant

at Gracy the I. A. & T. station on

his farm. Mr. Wall has just returned

from the east and is now quite busy

receiving and opening goods.

Mrs. Howe, of Cairo, Ill., see Miss

Mattie Cox, is visiting her mother,

who is still in very feeble health.

Miss Lee Lander, of Louisville, has

returned to her home after a short

visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGehee and

son are in the east where Mr. Mc-

Gehee will replenish his stock of

goods.

The young people of the communi-

ty gave a dance at Gracy on Tuesday

night, in Bryant's new store. There

were fifty young ladies present. I

will not attempt to give their cost-

umes as such would be an impossi-

bility, but will simply state that many

of them were elegant, and taking the

fifty as a whole, I will guarantee that

for beauty and style, they can't be

surpassed. The room is 75x22 feet,

which afforded ample room for the

who desired to dance. The affair

taken altogether was one of the pleas-

antest of the season, and will rival

the Longview dance, Cerebus open-

ing anything else that has been

our privilege to attend.

Madam Rumor has for some time

past conjectured that several of our

young ladies were on the verge of

matrimony, and she has now con-

firmed the report, because within the

next few weeks two of our prettiest

and most charming representatives

will shake off the coils of single cus-

tomness, and arise in new relations of

life, to journey hand in hand with a

couple of Belieview boys.

BLAGOS.

A Well-Known Man's Testimony.

Mr. H. F. Newell is the well-known

millwright who resides at Manches-

ter, opposite Richmond, H. F. Newell

all through Eastern and Southern

Virginia, where he has been engaged

in millwrighting for many years ago,

the main particulars of which he de-

tails in this letter:

RICHMOND, VA., April 15th, 1887.

Gentlemen—Four years

ago a blow on my left shin

cracked the bone. Since then

I have had trouble nearly

all the time with erysipelas

in that leg. The least little

thing would cause inflamma-

tion and breaking out. From

time to time I have driven

off the inflammation by short

courses of S. S. S.

3d, and continue until the 8th inclu-

sive. Those only who have attended

the meetings know of their

immensity, away to those who have

never been we would say, by no

means fail to go next month, as this

exhibition promises to exceed any

previous year.

The L. & N. Railroad will sell

tickets at one fare for the round trip,

which places it within reach of all.

The procession of the Veiled Prophets

takes place Tuesday night, the 4th,

and the city will be illuminated Tues-

day, Wednesday and Friday nights

during the Fair.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your ap-

petite is poor, you are bothered with

Headache, you are daggerty, nervous,

and generally out of sorts, and want

to brace up. Brace up, but not with

stimulants, spring medicines, or bit-

ters, which have for their basis very

cheap, bad whisky, and which stimu-

late you for an hour, and then leave

you in worse condition than before.

What you want is an alternative that

will purify your blood, start healthy

action of Liver and Kidneys, restore

your vitality, and give renewed health

and strength. Such a medicine you

will find in Electric Bitters and only

50 cents a bottle at Harry B. Garner's

City Pharmacy.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused

such a general revival of trade at

Harry B. Garner's City Pharmacy as

the fact that he has secured the

of so many free trial bottles of Dr.

King's New Discovery for consump-

tion. Their trade is simply enormous

in its value, and it is a fact that

fact that it always cures and never

disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma,

Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat

and lung diseases quickly cured. Large

size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for

Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt

Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped

hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin

Eruptions, and positively cures Piles,

or no pay required. It is guaranteed

to give perfect satisfaction, or money

refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

Sold by Harry B. Garner, City Phar-

macy.

Jas. Dunn, a Bowling Green horse

thief, has been arrested in Indiana.

GOVERNMENT MINTS.

Where the Most of Uncle Sam's Silver

Dollars are Coined.

Says James P. Kimball, Director of

the United States Mint: "The New

York assay office is the largest and

most important in the United States,

and more of the precious metals are

The hotel waiters of Cincinnati struck for higher wages and lost their jobs.

Blaine is now in Switzerland climbing the Alps. "Beyond the Alps lies Italy," as the school girls say in their graduating essays, where they raise Cholera and Dago.

President Cleveland starts out on his swing round the circle to-day. He will visit Nashville on Oct. 17th which is the nearest place to Hopkinsville that he makes a stop.

Chas. Peterman, a veteran from Madison, Ind., attending the encampment at St. Louis, fell from the Mississippi river bridge and was drowned Tuesday night.

Tennessee voted on an amendment to her constitution yesterday, prohibiting the sale of liquor in the state. Both sides claimed the victory on the eve of the election.

The G. A. R. organizations of the country are holding their annual reunion at St. Louis this week. The veterans turned out Wednesday morning and paraded with gum coats and umbrellas.

Miss Georgia Maize, who is said to be the prettiest girl in Louisville, is to be married Oct. 10 to Edmund Overton, of Paris, France. There will be a tremendous affair of it, with ten couples of attendants.

The Western Recorder, the leading Baptist paper of the south, has been sold by Rev. A. C. Caperton to Rev. W. T. Harvey, of Harrodsburg, Ky. The paper will continue as heretofore.

Massachusetts Republicans held their Convention at Boston this week and nominated a ticket headed by Oliver Ames for Governor. The platform had a strong prohibition plank.

New York Democrats in Convention assembled endorsed Cleveland and nominated a state ticket headed by Frederick Cook for Secretary of State. The Irving Hall contesting delegates were denied seats in the Convention.

Howard Monroe was shot and killed in Bell county Sunday night while sitting in a parlor conversing with Miss Edith Turner, a daughter of Jack Turner who was recently assassinated at Pineville. Jealousy of some rival for the girl's affections is supposed to be the cause, as Monroe was not connected with the recent killings in any way. An attempt was made to arrest Jack Price on suspicion the next day and resisting the sheriff he was shot and killed.

The Commercial Conference.

The programme for the State Industrial and Commercial Conference, to be held in Louisville on October 4, 5 and 6, has been arranged. There will be two sessions a day, morning and afternoon, and the leading papers to be presented are as follows:

"The Present and Future Railroad Development of Kentucky," Basil W. Duke.

"Kentucky River and Its Relations to the Eastern Kentucky Coal Fields," by J. Stoddard Johnston.

"Resources of the Upper Licking River," by J. T. Hazlerig.

"The Geological Survey of Kentucky," by John R. Proctor.

"Report on the Foreign Colonies Established in Kentucky."

"The Forests of Kentucky, with Reference to Wood Manufactures at Home," by Stephen E. Jones.

"Kentucky Horticulture," by E. D. Powell.

"Agricultural Experiments," by M. A. Scovell, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the State College.

"Peculiarities of Kentucky Soil," by C. M. Hanna, of Shelby county.

"Minerals of the Green-river Valley," Col. M. H. Crampton.

Gov. Buckner will be in attendance, as will also be about all the prominent men in the State.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly For October.

Considering how frequently natives of this country have distinguished themselves in military and naval affairs in other lands, it is a wonder that no one has yet undertaken to treat so romantic a theme. Colonel Chas. Long, who has just gone as our envoy to Corea, himself one who has shown ability in other lands, has done wisely in making "The American Soldier Abroad," the subject of an article in the October number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. He begins with General Eaton, whose exploits in Tripoli are now almost forgotten and comes down to Walker in Nicaragua, Ward and Burgevine in China. "A Dash through the Land of Cases" is a bright sketch of Scotch travel; Van Laun paints skillfully that interesting character in French Literature the crippled Paul Scarron; David Ler, the roamer, gives a bright bit of experience of "American Engineers in Angola; Professor Popoff gives the history and description of Nijny-Novgorod, the great Russian mart; Richard A. Proctor discourses of changed English Constancies. Ladies will read with interest an article on "Cats." The brilliant novel, "The Man Outside" verges on a dramatic denouement; while the minor stories, poetry, and illustrations, make it a charming number.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Last of the Criminal Cases.

The \$35 fine assessed against C. P. Nolan, mentioned last issue, was for violating the Sabbath and not the prohibition law.

"DUMMIE'S" CASE.

The jury to try Parker McCombs, col., for the murder of Bob Carey, was empaneled on the 23rd inst. The case occupied two or three days and when the jury took it Monday it was expected that a speedy verdict of acquittal would be returned. But the jury stood out until Wednesday and then brought in a verdict of acquittal. It is probable that McCombs owes his acquittal to the fact that he is dead and dumb. The case as made out left no room for doubt as to his guilt. "Dumme" went into a tent on Sixth street, where Carey was sleeping on a bench, and armed with a pistol struck a match and began peering round in the darkness. Carey ran out of the tent and both parties ran up 7th street and Carey was shot and killed by McCombs while running for his life. The defense endeavored to establish the theory that Carey was after McCombs and struck at him with a stick and as he was turned round by the force of the blow McCombs shot. The fact was that Carey was shot four or five times in the back, while running from McCombs, which destroyed any reasonable grounds for a plea of self-defense. McCombs was put on the stand but nothing could be got out of his signs and motions, except that he claimed to have been assaulted by Carey ten days before on the street near the Baptist church. The defendant did not deny having done the killing and there was no question of his guilt. He should have been punished, but the jury probably let their sympathies get the better of their judgment. A short term would have at least taught the prisoner that it is wrong to go around running people up out of their beds and killing them.

TWO MORE CONVICTS.

Wm. Hunter, col., for grand larceny, was tried by a jury on a plea of guilty and given 2 years.

Ed Morris, col., for breaking into the depot, was tried by a jury also on a plea of guilty and given 2 years.

THE IRE PARISH CASE.

This case was called Tuesday and the following jury empaneled: Wm. Reushaw, Jno. E. McCord, J. D. Lockhart, Ed. Cole, col., Ben Hunt, col., Manuel Sykes, col., Jonas Courtney, W. T. Williamson, F. M. Whitlow, D. V. Tutt, Clark Sharp and W. F. Meacham.

Contrary to general expectation the commonwealth was unable to make out a strong case against Parrish. The first witness was Jas. Fox, col., who saw the difficulty in which Geo. Taylor was killed by Parrish. He stated that Taylor had hurried up some negro children and cursed them for not hanging tobacco fast enough. He also had some words with Parrish and drew a tobacco stick on him. Afterwards the affair passed off and while the hands were laughing and talking, Parrish's wife, the mother of the children, came from the house and asked the children what the late trouble was about. Taylor spoke up with an oath and said he was the man and if she didn't like it she needn't take it. The woman retorted by calling him a "fool" and a "poor white devil" and Taylor seized a tobacco stick and struck her over the shoulders and broke the stick. She fell forward and as Taylor drew back the half in his hand for another blow, Parrish leaped from the wagon, picked up his tobacco knife and stabbed Taylor in the left side. Taylor walked a few steps, turned, came back to the same place and lay down and began to pray and died in a few minutes thereafter. Three or four other witnesses stated about the same as Fox. Parrish also told substantially the same story and explained his leaving by saying he left because he was afraid of mob violence. His side of the case was well presented by Messrs. Stiles, Henry, Feland, Jr., and Breathitt. Mr. Garnett spoke for the Commonwealth. The jury took the case at 2 o'clock Wednesday and in an hour returned a verdict of not guilty.

HAMBY RELEASED.

On motion of his counsel, Col. Clark H. Hamby, given 1 year for arson, was given a new trial yesterday morning, and the case then dismissed by Mr. Garnett. This gets the young man out of what threatened to be a very bad scrape.

SENTENCED.

Following is the list of recruits—all colored—to go up to Frankfort this time:

Harman Stanley, manslaughter, 7 yrs.

Renzie Stanley, " 7 "

Bryant Morrison, Larceny, " 5 "

Wm. Hunter, " 2 "

Ed. Morris, " 2 "

The last three were sentenced yesterday. Hunter and Morrison protested their innocence while Morris had nothing to say. All three are under 21 years.

The Century For October.

The frontispiece of the October Century is a striking portrait of Harriet Beecher Stowe, engraved by T. Johnson from a photograph by Sarony. This portrait is a paper of paper by James Lane Allen, entitled "Mrs. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom at Home in Kentucky,'" which recounts the life of the Kentucky slave of the old time in a series of typical scenes, pointing out some considerations which it is thought should qualify Mrs. Stowe's point of view. The illustrations, by Mr. Kemble, drawn from life, reproduce characteristically the epoch which Mr. Allen describes. A sketch is also given of the mistress of that time and her round of duties.

The paper in the series on "English Cathedrals" is this month devoted to Ely, which is called by Mrs. van Rensselaer "the great queen of the ten lands.... always imposing, always superb, always tremendous.... No where," she says, "is there a more magnificent piece of handiwork." The text traces the history and discusses the artistic importance of the cathedral. Mr. Pennell's drawings, which are not less interesting or effective than in the previous articles of the series, confirm the writer's statement that there is no direction from which the cathedral may not be well seen.

"The American Game of Foot-Ball" is the subject of a paper by Professor Alexander Johnston of Princeton College, in which the development of the Rugby game on this side of the Atlantic is described, and games are considered. This paper is admirably illustrated with spirited drawings by Irving R. Wiles, showing "A Touch-Down," "A Foul Tackle, High," "A Foul Tackle, Low," "A Fair Tackle," "Breaking through the Rush Line," and other scenes in the game.

Mr. Stedman contributes a paper of criticism, entitled "Twelve Years of British Song," being chiefly extracts from the forthcoming supplement to the next edition of "Victorian Poets," most of which, it will be remembered, appeared in The Century. The later work of Tennyson, Browning, Swinburne, and the younger English poets here receives critical attention.

"The Hundredth Man," by Mr. Stockton, reaches its conclusion in the present number with a denouement which will be somewhat of a surprise to many readers. The third and last part of Mr. Harris's novelette, "Azala," is also given. The short story of the number is by John Heard, Jr., a new name in magazine literature, and is entitled "Through the Flames," suggests the heroic character of the story.

The Lincoln History consists of a concise recital of the Secession Movement as exhibited in Congress, in the Cabinet of Buchanan, and in the correspondence of certain of the Southern leaders. A chapter is devoted to the secession of South Carolina and to affairs in Charleston Harbor, and another to the Commissioners from South Carolina, and the growth of the movement in the different States is also rapidly traced. The November part will deal with the President-Elect at Springfield.

The papers in the War Series consist of "Marching Through Georgia and the Carolinas," by Capt. Daniel Oakley; "Sherman's March from Savannah to Bentonville," by General Henry W. Slocum; and "The Battle of Bentonville," by General Wade Hampton; these papers presenting a graphic view of Sherman's operations after Atlanta, which is reinforced by a number of interesting pictures, many of which are from war-time photographs or sketches. Among the illustrations are "Sherman and his Generals," "Sherman's Troops Destroying Railroads," "The Storming of the Salkehatchie River," "Crossing the North Edisto," "Ruins of Columbia," and sketches at the Saluda, Juniper Creek, Fayetteville, and Bentonville. Portraits of Generals Blair, Wade Hampton, Hoke, and McLaw are also given. The battle series will close in the November number with the "Appomattox Campaign," other war articles of a general or untechnical nature, including General Sherman's "Grand Strategy of the War," being left over for future occasional publication.

The poetry of the number includes contributions by Richard E. Burton, Ellen M. H. Gates, Julia C. R. Dorr, Samuel W. Duffield, Sarah M. Platt, Helen Gray Cone, Louise Imogen Guiney, Robert Burns Wilson, together with "Erica-Brace" verse of the lighter type by Harrison S. Morris, Esther B. Tiffany, James B. Kenyon, and Winifred Howells.

In "Topics of the Times" are editorial articles entitled "Soldier and Citizen," "Personal Records of the War," "The Last Hope of the Mormons," "The Jury System," and "Shall Immigration be Restricted?"

There are "Open Letters" on "Christian Union and Baptism," by the Rev. Herbert H. Hawes; "Christian Union and Pending Public Questions," by Rev. William Channing Langdon; and a note on "Secret Societies in College," by the Rev. Charles S. Robinson.

"It is Lost Forever"

—the youthful bloom, the freshness of health, the buoyancy of spirits, and all that goes to give pleasure and contentment to a heart made happy by health? No; not lost forever. There is hope for all. For those whose lives have been a burden, and for those who are now groveling in the very sloughs of despondency, Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will cure all chronic diseases peculiar to females. It will build up the system, and restore health, strength and beauty. Try it and be convinced. Send ten cents for large illustrated treatise "On Diseases Peculiar to Women." Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Samantha at Saratoga."

[By Josiah Allen's Wife.]

One of the most prominent personages of the literary world just now is Miss Marietta Holley, popularly known as Samantha Allen, or Josiah Allen's wife. She became a favorite very early in her literary career, and each new issue from her pen has added to her fame, until, for her latest work, "Samantha at Saratoga," Messrs. Hubbard Brothers paid her a princely sum, and the book is decidedly a hit. It will doubtless outsell all her previous issues, as it unquestionably outshines them all in the fascinating vein of humor in which Miss Holley is so happy and so rich.

Preparing for this work, Miss Holley went to Saratoga and spent an entire season, with eyes and ears open, and with brain and pencil vigorously at work. She went in her famous assumed role of Josiah Allen's wife, her imaginary Josiah at her side, with his characteristic blunders, *faux pas*, and quick, boylike enthusiasm. As Samantha Allen, Miss Holley is observant, unsophisticated, outspoken, and round to the core on every question of propriety. Such a couple in the whirl of Saratoga would certainly develop many remarkable situations and utter many funny comments. It is here the humor of the book arises. Plain, back country, village life, and gay, artificial Saratoga life are so wide apart, that each side becomes ludicrous to the other. These ludicrous laugh-provoking contrasts are the dominant features of Miss Holley's book.

To these mirth-making presentations of the author the artist's pencil has added a rich entertainment. Over a hundred drawings have been made especially to illustrate the text by Frederick Oppen, the leading artist of Puck. Burt Wilder, too, has done a share in embellishing this attractive book. These artists make their pictures talk, and between the text and the talk of the pictures the reader looks and laughs and laughs and looks again. Altogether, the book is a rare product, and its purchasers will not be disappointed. Published by Hubbard Brothers, Philadelphia.

While I am not a betting man, said F. J. Cheney, of the firm of T. J. Cheney & Co., I considered it my religious duty to make that fellow a bet. You see he was about dead, and I guess he would die before spring, if I had not got him on the bet. You know some men had rather lose their life than lose a hundred, well he was one of that kind, and we both came near being out, but I saved my hundred and it only cost him ten dollars. How's that? He sent for me one day and said the doctors had all given him up to die, with the catarrh. I told him that I would bet him \$100 that Hall's Catarrh Cure would cure him or I would give him \$100 if it failed. He took the latter proposition. This was three months ago; you see how he looks now, don't you, as well as any one, and a dandy. —American, Toledo, O.

A Novel Bet.

Many persons study the Bible for years without acquiring much knowledge of it. Not because it is more difficult to understand than other books, but because they go about it awkwardly, differently to what they do in learning any other book. Now, no other science is so much like God, as mathematics. Without beginning, without end; her fundamental rules and principles unalterable and eternal. What if a pupil in arithmetic should begin in the middle of the book, or near the back part? Would he not labor under great disadvantages all the time? But by beginning at the first of the book, and proceeding step by step, and learning the different rules as he comes to them, the task becomes much easier. For the laws which he learns in the first part of the book will be of much service to the end. In solving the difficult problems near the back of the book his knowledge of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division will be positively necessary. He cannot get along without it. The same is true of algebra, geometry, etc. In order to demonstrate the theorems and solve the abstract problems, the student must understand, thoroughly, what has gone before. And so with the Bible: no man can properly understand the New Testament, without first acquiring a thorough knowledge of the Old. But by beginning with the first chapter of Genesis and observing the dealings of God with the persons named, and carefully studying His perfect and unalterable law, and learning the prophecies, etc., a man is prepared to begin the study of the New Testament. Can any man be expected to understand our Saviour's explanations of the law, unless he has read and carefully studied it? No author of arithmetic or geometry is more systematic and orderly than God. Wm. D. Summers.

How to Study the Bible.

The grounds are beautifully located just West of town on the CADIZ ROAD.

The Buildings are all new and substantial. Every foot of the track can be seen from the GRAND STAND.

The Ring Stock Show the first day is open only to

Christian County Stock.

No charge whatever for Private Vehicles and Horses to enter the Grounds. The Ladies are especially invited. This is a new Fair, run upon new and advanced ideas.

COME OUT THE FIRST DAY AND GIVE THE NEW FAIR A GOOD "SEND OFF." NO OTHER FAIR WILL BE HELD IN

Christian County This Year.

ADMISSION:

Grand Stand (Men) - - - 50 Cents.

Grand Stand Ladies and Children 25 Cents.

CHILDREN IN ARMS FREE.

WRITE TO THE SECRETARY FOR A CATALOGUE.

H. H. ABERNATHY, President.

A. D. Rodgers, Secretary.

Mr. Peter Petree, a brother of Judge R. T. Petree, died at his home near Montgomery, Ky., last Tuesday, in the 78th year of his age. His remains were taken to Todd County for interment, yesterday.

Sandy Withers, col., caned his sister-in-law, Candacy Hutchison, to death at Stanford.

J. J. Friedman's dwelling, Daviess county, was burned. Loss \$1,500, insurance \$1,000.

Mr. Peter Petree, a brother of Judge R. T. Petree, died at his home near Montgomery, Ky., last Tuesday, in the 78th year of his age. His remains were taken to Todd County for interment, yesterday.

Ho! For The Races!

—THE BIGGEST RACE OF THE SEASON IS THE RACE FOR—

BARGAINS AND NEW AND ELEGANT GOODS,

Which we have received and which are arriving daily. We are showing in our

IMMENSE DOUBLE STORE ROOMS.

—THE MOST ELEGANT AND ELABORATE AND THE LARGEST STOCK OF—

Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Trunks and Notions.

—THE FINEST AND LARGEST STOCK OF—

CLOAKS, JACKETS AND SHORT WRAPS

In Seal Plush, Silk Worsteds and Cashmeres, Misses' and Children's Cloaks, Etc., ever shown in Hopkinsville before. We have an Elegant Seal Plush Short Wrap worth \$18.50 which we are selling at \$12.50 and others in same proportion. Before you buy your Cloaks give us a call and we will save money for you.

REMEMBER THE "OLD RELIABLE,"

Mammoth Double Stores No. 13 and 15, Cor. 8th and Main Sts.,

M. FRANKEL & SONS,

PROPRIETORS.

DO YOU WANT THE EARTH?

—We can't give you that, but this week we will give you the best Bargains on earth in—

MEN'S AND BOYS' TAILOR FITTING CLOTHING

And with a Line of Bargains extending from the front to the rear door. Honest Quality and Lowest Prices is the force which gives life and motion to our fresh ever changing stock of

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

"With like success we try again The truth is not disguised, The men hear of our Bargains And are very much Surprised."

Call in and See Us, 2 Doors From Bank of Hopkinsville.

THE ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

PYE & WALTON,

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

THE FIRST ANNUAL

F A I R

OF THE

Christian Co. Driving Park,

Hopkinsville, Ky.,

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

Sept. 28, 29, 30 and Oct. 1.

The grounds are beautifully located just West of town on the CADIZ ROAD.

The Buildings are all new and substantial. Every foot of the track can be seen from the GRAND STAND.

The Ring Stock Show the first day is open only to

Christian County Stock.

No charge whatever for Private Vehicles and Horses to enter the Grounds. The Ladies are especially invited. This is a new Fair, run upon new and advanced ideas.

COME OUT THE FIRST DAY AND GIVE THE NEW FAIR A GOOD "SEND OFF." NO OTHER FAIR WILL BE HELD IN

Christian County This Year.

ADMISSION:

Grand Stand (Men) - - - 50 Cents.

Grand Stand Ladies and Children 25 Cents.

CHILDREN IN ARMS FREE.

WRITE TO THE SECRETARY FOR A CATALOGUE.

H. H. ABERNATHY, President.

A. D. Rodgers, Secretary.

Mr. Peter Petree, a brother of Judge R. T. Petree, died at his home near Montgomery, Ky., last Tuesday, in the 78th year of his age. His remains were taken to Todd County for interment, yesterday.

Sandy Withers, col., caned his sister-in-law, Candacy Hutchison, to death at Stanford.

J. J. Friedman's dwelling, Daviess county, was burned. Loss \$1,500, insurance \$1,000.

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